The Washington Times

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The net total circulation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of February was 1,077,639, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 24, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for February to have been 44,902.

Sunday. The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed Sundays during the month of February was as follows: February 5. 46,176 | February 19 ... 46,426 Pebruary 12. 47,101 | February 25. 48,200

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of Feb-ruary was 168,917, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 4, the number of Sundays during February, shows the net Sunday average for February to have been 42,229.

In each issue of The Times the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page at the left of the date line.

Entered at the Postofiles at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

NEW GRANDSTAND AT THE BASEBALL PARK.

the city. Few institutions hold such in- wrong direction. terest for the people of the District as | The time to get started right is now. misfortunes are theirs. They feel that been reposed in it, if it allows per anything affecting the team's welfare doing the right thing.

of courage and enterprise. Steel stand Means Committee do not believe Mr. home alone. and bleachers are to spring up from Adamson is the man best fitted for Inthe ruins. An improvement long de terstate Commerce chairmanship. not have come this year, and perhaps Adamson record in detail, would be this tight of search.

The Washington baseball manage out of this position. ment is making no mistake in erecting able and safer buildings. baseball in will never approve such a selection, consumption. Washington is on the boom. The pub- They lie showed its appreciation of the ef- tail as yet; but they will learn it fast for the first time up would indicate that fort to give Washington a good team enough after a few disappointments 'Ty" Cobb has not been enervated by last year, and signs point to a better in the construction of legislation. team this year. If these signs are prophetic, the public's appreciation will what the Ways and Means Committee | The language of the Chicago judge be even more substantially demonstra- ought to do in this case. ted during the approaching season, and the steel stand and bleachers will turn out to be a good investment.

DISTRICT PAYING ITS DEBT TOO RAPIDLY.

the "Judson plan" had been considered amson's record. on their merits in the closing hours of If the Ways and Means members the last session there is good reason to will do just what they know they believe they would have been approved, ought to do, they will settle this What beat the "Judson bill" was the matter in the right way. expenditure during a period of twelve make Mr. Adamson chairman years of upward of \$20,000,000 for elaborate, permanent improvements. IS FEMININE CANDOR A SIGN This being true, it would be desirable for the Commissioners and the House members most directly interested in

An examination of the District appropriations just made and of the Dis. Edith Melber, charged with the murtrict's debt to the Government shows der of her own son, this latest expert that the District is hampered in being among alienists casually remarked forced to meet its obligations too that the freedom with which the lady rapidly. The District's bonded debt trifled with the truth convinced him is \$9,492,100, and its floating debt is that she was sane. It was not left to Phi Delta Theta founders' day banquet, \$3,274.278.98. In each case the Govern- mere inference that, in his opinion, a Meeting of the Biological Society of ment is our creditor. The bonded debt woman's prejudice in favor of the represents the indebtedness left from truth was a strong symptom of insanthe old District government. The float- ity; he frankly went on record to that ing debt represents money advanced to effect. According to his interesting the District by the Government for hypothesis an occasional lapse into permanent improvements made in re- truthfulness would be enough to make

shall be paid every year on the bonded acknowledging that she was "in" revenues.

As a matter of fact, however, we mermoor. than that next year. Any balance we cause she told the truth, particularly happen to have to our credit in the in those cases where she herself was Treasury at the close of a year is not directly concerned. It has been Casino—Continuous vaudeville, 12:25

Gayety—Bowery Burlesquers, 2:15
and 8:15 p. m.
Casino—Continuous vaudeville, 12:25

Former Representative \$1,500,000 a year on a debt whose total declared: manent improvements and current ex-

penditures must necessarily suffer.

able wholly from local revenues would start out some fine morning with the

dream of trying to pay off an indebted- holstered boudoirs of detention by the ness of \$13,000,000 at the rate of morrow. But seeing that this does \$1,500,000 a year.

BEGIN RIGHT.

has been widely voiced against the ap- tive charm and brutal candor. pointment of Representative Adamson of Georgia to be chairman of the In- BEAUTIFUL PARKS AND UGLY terstate Commerce Committee, the Ways and Means members should keep in mind that it is easier to start right

aspects of interstate commerce quest of 36 per thousand.

head of the committee, is that all his last session: tendencies and predilections point in exactly the wrong direction.

Mr. Adamson, left to his own devices and reasoning, would drive backward. The Democrats want to drive forward. They must decide whether they will choose a driver of that kind.

Embarrassing it will be, indeed, i the Ways and Means members are The destruction of the Washington compelled to notify Mr. Adamson that baseball park by fire is a misfortune he cannot have the place he seeks. But in which the management has the a hundred times more so if, having sympathy of a remarkably large and made him chairman, the responsible responsive portion of the population of authority finds him traveling in the

baseball. Anything that menaces base. The Ways and Means Committee will ball menaces them. Its fortunes and not be worthy of the trust that has the team belongs to them, and that sonal considerations to swerve it from

The Times knows beyond peradven-

It knows, too, that a majority of minute praying that he might be kept

It takes courage and vigor to do

This newspaper is not presenting navy, does not arouse the indignation eration. It is reminding the Ways and Means members of things that every one of them knows. It is point- troops should challenge one another to ing out to them that if they make a mistake now, they cannot hereafter over. If the financial reform features of plead that they did not know Mr. Ad-

provision committing Congress to an And that means that they will not

OF INSANITY?

The chief of police of Rochester has District legislation to prepare a sep. a new and startling test for detecting arate measure, dealing only with the insanity among women, if anything District's debt, for consideration by so definite may be applied to the mysterious processes of the feminine mind. Testifying in the recent trial of Mrs. the neighbors tap their heads and tip The total indebtedness of the Dis- the wink that she was a little trict is \$12.766.378.98. Our agreement "strange." If she should outrage all with the Government is that \$975.408 the conventions of polite society by debt. Half of this is supplied by the when disagreeable people called she Government. It is further provided would confirm the suspicion that she that we shall pay one-fifth of the float- had been feeding on henbane or sleeping debt every year. On June 30 next ing in the moonlight. If she lived up we will have made two of these pay- to that good old mouth-filling phrase ments, of \$616,000 each. All of this of unimpeachable veracity she would money must come from District be right in the class with poor, distraught Ophelia and the Bride of Lam-

paid more than one fifth of the float- Heretofore it has been thought that ing debt this year and will pay more a woman was not necessarily crazy beapplied to this debt. In round num- set down to mingled malice and poetic bers, the District is paying about license that one who should know once

is less than \$13,000,000. As our reve- The charming creatures lie with such a nues are only about \$12,000,000, per- There's nothing more becoming to their

It comes as a shock to be told by one The Judson plan provides that the so observant as the chief of police of Tenth street.

floating debt be allowed to stand until Rochester, N. Y., that so long as truth after the bonded debt is liquidated. abides in the bottom of a well it is The special advantage in this arrange- safe from the weaker vessels which ment would be the immediate increase are not cracked already. Certain it of twice \$616,000, or \$1,232,000, in is that if any large body of womenavailable revenues. The \$616,000 pay- or men, either, for that matter-should be thrown in with the total revenues, determination of telling the truth and which are doubled by the Federal con- the whole truth for one successive day the rest of womankind-and man-No other city in the country would kind-would be headed for the unreally apply equally to both sexes. there will be a large and growing body THE DEMOCRATS OUGHT TO of opinion that the Rochester official SATIRE IN PICTURE is not wholly free from the suspicion he throws upon an amiable sex which In connection with the protest that must sometimes choose between na-

ALLEY SLUMS.

The partial report of Inspector Northan to get right after a bad start. Itis to Health Officer Woodward on There will be no disagreement to conditions in the alley slums of Washsuggestion that Mr. Adamson's ington is enough to strike terror to know about it all?" asks Washington claims to the chairmanship are such every man and woman in the District society, raising its hands in horror to as to make it embarrassing to pass him and to cause even our disinterested learn that the bishops daughter has over. He is senior Democrat, and has Legislature to begin to think seriously written a book about it. taken active part in the work of the about doing something. Inspector Then it, or It (Society must always be committee. He is not without under- Norris has found that deaths in alley capitalized, you know), sends its butler standing of the problems with which slums run as high as 50.82 and 59.57 per thousand. "Vital statistics dis-Indeed, it may be said that Mr. trict No. 11." containing several alley life story of the Senator's stenographer Adamson has displayed rather notable slums, among which is the famous is laid bare, much to the discredit of grasp of the legal and constitutional "Willow Tree Alley," has a death rate the Senator and the stenographer; the

Here are the items for external beau-The only difficulty about him, for effication of Washington passed at the

Meridian Hill Park. Here are the items for eradication of

alley slums, passed at the same ses-Considering the report of Inspector Norris, don't you think the alley total

and the beautification total are inex-

are certain indications that the world

that whinky would make him drunk, places the Old Dominion in a new and The disaster will be met in a split ture that a majority of the Ways and should not have been allowed to return

Wealthy travelers who have to page are getting ready to celebrate the cenof the fire. But for the fire, it would the House Democrats, if they knew the tenary of 1812 by going to war over the

should be applied to the news which And it knows that an overwhelm- finds great difficulty in getting out of the more expensive but more comfort- ing majority of people, of all parties, the City of Mexico in time for proper

the lionizing he has undergone during

in "sentencing" a bad bor to join the a case of its own, and asking consid- in the army that the initiated might if the federal and insurrectionary

a duel with flowing bowls of mescal as the weapons the war would soon be

Greeley, Col., was about the last rendered by the orchestras brought enplace that war with Japan was expected to break out, but it has come. The windows will be repaired.

To Keep Whites Out.

The Raja of Sarawak, Borneo, has issued an edict prohibiting white men from purchasing rubber plantations from natives under any condition. This is to protect the land for the inhab-

What's on the Program in Washington Today.

(The Times will be pleased to an-nounce meetings and entertain-ments in this column. Phone or write announcements.)

National Aero and Truck Exposition, Exposition Building, North Capitol

Washington, Cosmos Club, H. street and Lafayette square, 8 p. m.; council meeting 7:39 p. m. feeting of the Mississippi Society Washington, Pythian Temple, 1 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m. Greenteth annual exhibition of the So-ciety of Washington Artists, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 8 to 11 p.m. Lecture by Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell on "Woman Suffrage," College Equal Suffrage League, 1624 H street north-

west, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Washington Classical Meeting of the Washington Classical Club, Library of Congress, 12 o'clock, Equestrian exhibition, Riding Club of Washington, Twenty-second and P streets northwest, tonight. Meeting of Capital Branen, No. 42, National Association of Letter Carriers, Eagle's Hall, Sixth and E streets northwest, 8 p. m.; smoker, 9:30 p. m.

Amusements.

National-"The Round Up," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Belasco—"An Old New Yorker," 2:15
and 8:20 p. m.
Columbia—Henry Miller in "The
Havoc," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Academy—"The Joy Rider," 2:15 and 8:15 Chase's-Polite Vaudeville, 2:15 and m —"Miner's Americans," 2:15 and \$:15 p. m. and the Bowery Burlesquers," 2:15 Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11 p. in. Howard—Black Pattl.

Sports.

of the late Henry T. Thurber, who was secretary to President Cleveland, and former Representative Edwin Denby, of A crowd of m institute gymnasium in celebrated in this city today. They will war rumors, att Arcade-Skating and bowling afternoon and evening. South Atlantic wrestling championships

Washington Society Does Not Run After the Newly Rich," Is Answer to the New Book by Bishop Cranston's Daughter

They're All Talking About Her Caricature on Foibles of Capital.

WRITING VERY KEEN

Some Broad Statements and Compromising Situations Worked Out Well.

By SELENE ARMSTRONG.

to the book store in hot haste after the book and reads wherein Senators are satirized and idealized; the shocking In Congressional Set. ruled, and the searchlight turned upon fairs with which Washington society amuses itself. Also, the gentle reader 110,000 and the "belligerent rows of teeth" of a former President are frequently in evidence.

It's true that there is a love story and a moral sound enough to satisfy a sages and unconventional situations, neither here nor there.

The delicate frony of fate lies in the

Cranston, of Washington and Balti- latest word on the virtues and vices of more, daughter of Bishop Earl Cranston, who resides at the Ontario apart hostile toward the camera men. There ments here, would find herself very much in the limelight if she were not on need some good photographs now half way across the Atlantic ocean by which to remember the picturesque en route to Europe. This demure young woman is, at the age of twenty-seven, author of one of the most talked of novels of the year, and one of four books by well-known women who have found their inspiration in the social and strangely unsophisticated light. He political life of the Nation's Capital.

A LITTLE IRELAND

St. Patrick's Day Was Cele-

brated With Feasting,

Song, and Story.

Cafes, clubrooms and business places

today are losing their garbs of green.

which vesterday made Washington

veritable little Ireland. Washingtonians

have been Irishmen for their one day

this year, and now they are again loyal

But St. Patrick's Day was celebrated

until long after the midnight hour last

night. It was celebrated in song, toast

and story. The cafes were thronged

with diners until the wee sma' hours

of the morning, and the Irish selections

thusiastic cheers. In the Cafe Repub

lique the guests were given paper caps

of green, which gave a bright, emblem

Hibernians Have Big Feast.

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day

in the National Capital was an elaborate

affair. During the morning hours de

votional exercises occupied the atten-

tion of those doing honor to the patron

several banquets, attended by hundreds

The largest banquet was that of the

Ancient Order of Hibernians in the Met

ropolitan Hotel. It was attended by

part in the program, and William E

Andrews of Nebraska made the princi

pal address.
At Rauscher's one hundred people

joined patriotically into the spirit of St Patrick's Day. Henry W. Sohon pre

sided, but only one speech was made

Shamrock Club Banquet .

At the Shanirock Club banquet, in

the Jolly Fat Men's Club, former Unit-

ed States Senator Thurston of Ne

braska was the principal speaker. The

he New Willard last night to hear the

Gaelic Society program.

At 111 John Marshall place the Mystic

There was a more general celebra

tion of the day in Washington yester day than ever before.

Troubles are multiplying for Eisenge

Brothers, whose lumber yard was dam

aged by fire yesterday at the American

League Ball Park, a \$20,000 damage suit

being filed against them in the District

Supreme Court while their property

was burning. William L. Stewart is

ers with breaking a contract to furnish building materials in his business as a

contractor. Stewart says he arrange

to buy lumber from the firm for ex-tensive contracts, and was refused the

material, to his financial damage. T. L.

the plaintiff, charging the lumber

spend their honeymoon in Europe.

New Woes For Burned

of Veiled Prophets had a benefit

Out Lumber Company

Several hundred persons gathered

banquet was attended by ninety.

'nited States Ambassador to Spain.

was by Dr. Hannis Taylor, former

and private St. Patrick's Day parties.

The evening was marked by

atic touch to the festivities.

American citizens.

WASHINGTON WAS

Daughter of Bishop Cranston Turns Searchlight on Society

Miss Ruth Cranston, or "Anne Warwick," who writes a story of Washington society, is the daughter of Bishop Earl Cranston, who resides at the Ontario.

In her first book the young writer satirizes and idealizes Senators, and turns the searchlight upon the seribus and frivolous affairs of

"In Washington," says Miss Cranston in "Compensation," "you have to shelve your microscope after office hours, and I suppose many a bad grafter makes an excellent diner out."

"But she doesn't know Washington society," says those of its members who are reading her book, "for she makes it appear you can 'get in' by buying a house near Dupont Circle. You can't."

Years ago, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Bur- the worse for sleep, and with last nett, in her novel, "Through One Adheld up a mirror in which Washington society saw itself as others see it.

Mrs. L. W. Busbey, of 2326 Massachusetts avenue, one of the cleverest wonen in Washington, whose latest book Washington debutante is gently ridi- is "Home Life in America," published the jealousies, intrigues, and love af- of a Congressman's Wife," which gives a vivid impression of the problems and pleasures that enter into the life of the is taken to a tea at the White House, average woman of the Congressional

Husband," Mrs. L. H. Harris' new book, is laid in the rustle village of Boone ville, Tenn., there is not a Washing-Methodist, despite certain broad pas- ion woman who did not delight in this writer's witty story of the indiscretions running through the story, but this is of the Southern Congressman during his terms in the House of Congress fact that it is a bishop's daughter who and the responsibilities of a family man

And now comes Miss Cranston, author of "Compensation," bringing the very Washington society.

"In Washington," says the young writer, "you have to shelve your micro-scope after office hours, and I suppose many a bad grafter makes the best "I have heard it said that debutantes are like consomme—unless they are ex-traordinary, one takes to them without

When he was not upholding the elaborate cloak of his social position, Senator Harwood reveled in the home-

to show that the epithet is undeserved.

expert of the House?

mal "Mr. Speaker."

colored voter in the South.

arrive at entirely different conclusions.

tutional defender as the defeated Ohioan.

night's rouge still unwashed from her cheeks, etc.

Her Earlier Literary Efforts.

These are a few of many pointed paragraphs which initiate the reader into some phases of Washington's social life as Miss Cranston interprets them. The story is done in "Anne Warwick's pithiest style, for she and the bishop's daughter are one and the same. Some years ago, when in her early twenties Miss Cranston aspired to literary suc-

cess, and under this pseudonym, sent a story to a magazine. It was accepted, and attracted to her work the atten tion of other publishers in the magazine field. For a woman's publication sho went to Paris, and from there wrote a series of letters dealing with the life of the American girl in 2Pris, and also with the lives of French girls and women from the American woman's viewpoint. Since that time the name of "Anne Warwick" has become familiar to magazine readers.

Miss Cranston has a wide circle of friends in Washington, and spends much time here with Bishon and Mrs. Cran-ston at the Ontario. She is a tall, slender giri, exceedingly youthful in appearance, with masses of dark hair and a pair of sunny blue eyes.
"But she doesn't knew Washington society," say some of its members who

have read her book. And all of them, without exception, sustain their contention by quoting a single paragraph. The paragraph to which they object is this

Washington Society Says it Is Misrepresented.

Capital Tales

net. Mr. Nagel is an able lawyer, and has a reputation for being level-headed

He was at one time favorably mentioned for a place on the Supreme Court, and

It looked for a time as If he would be appointed. When any big thing is going

on in Administration quarters, it is also most a certainty that if one keeps an

This Mexican war scare has caused a commotion about the War Department

unlike anything that has been seen there since the Spanish war days. It is all

well enough for the official versions to go out about maneuvers at San An-

tonio, Galveston, San Diego, and other points, but there is a restless desire

on the part of the young officers to get sent to the front that does not har-

monize with the war game idea. Membership in the "swivel-chair brigade" is

attractive enough when there is no excitement, but the moment the officers sniff

the prospect of trouble, especially the young officers, they get impatient to join

their commands. As a matter of fact, the average service of an officer at the

front, except in the hardest kind of campaigning, is less strenuous than the

work that has to be done about headquarters here in a time of actual trouble

General Carter, who commands the forces on the Mexican border, has a

nickname which some of his enemies in the army have bestowed upon on him,

and which is not meant to be flattering. They call him "Fireside Willie."

This is because he has been much of the time on detached duty. Nevertheless,

General Carter is a highly trained and capable officer, and will have a chance

left the House. This is Gen. J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, who is seventy-

five years old but is as active as a colt, and who went to the White House the

other day to offer his services if there was to be another war. General

Keifer revealed some of his philosophy of life in a speech he made to the

"I have never soured at the world, and I have been abused as much as

some of the rest of you, and perhaps a little more than some of you, in

public prints and otherwise, but that is no excuse for a man, especially as he

grows old, to get ugly and morose and cross and melancholy, for that is the

common fate of persons, I think, who try to do their duty in an independent

way. I have had enough of popularity, much more than I deserve, and I have had a checkered life-farm boy, lawyer for a short time, then four years

of experience in the great Civil War, then at the bar again, and more recently

a year's experience in the Spanish War, and I have spent fourteen years of

my life as a member of this House, and I have enjoyed my connection with

Who is to succeed the Hon. J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio, as the constitutional

Since the memory of legislators runneth not to the contrary, General Keifer

has arisen in his seat in the House and protested against all things declared

by him to be unconstitutional. The general, apparently, knew the Constitution

by heart. In it he found something applicable to every subject under the sun,

from the fortification of the Panama canal to the disfranchisement of the

The general used the words "Constitution of the United States" so fre-

The general, who now retires to private life owing to political misfortune,

had but one rival in the House when it came to quoting the Constitution. He

was Representative Charles Bartlett, of Georgia. And, strange to relate, the

two members might read the same paragraph of that immortal document and

Mr. Bartlett will continue a fixture on the Democratic side of the House, but

it is doubtful that the Republicans can muster in many a day such a consti-

The general has seen a varied career, on the field of battle and in the leg-

slative halls. He is known as the "only living dress-suit statesman," be-

cause he persists in wearing an antiquated dress suit upon all occasions,

morning, night, and noon. Once he donned a frock coat and when he ap-

peared upon the House floor in it he distracted the attention of members to

With all that, and his proneness to quote the Constitution whenever an

opportunity was offered, the general was a well-liked veteran, and there was

genuine regret at his passing. He may "come back," for the general has

such an extent that the transaction of public business was difficult.

formed the habit, as the records of previous campaigns show.

quently during his speeches that the official reporters of the House debates in-

vented a special shorthand character to designate the general's favorite ex-

pression. It was just as sure to occur during a Kiefer peroration as the for-

House the closing day of the session. In this, he said:

it and my association with members of all parties."

The youngest old man who has ever sat in Congress in recent years has

ere out for a little while he will see the tall form of Nagel meandering throug

the White House grounds and into the Executive offices.

"Once in Washington she (Mrs. Page, parvenu,) bought a small, but charm ing house just off Dupont Circle, and Identity of "Anne Warwick," Magazine Favorite, Made Known.

WASHINGTON FOLKS ASK HOW SHE KNOWS

Fourth Book of Its Kind Written About the "Exclusive Life" by One on the Inside.

count of her deep mourning Mrs. Sylvester Page (Eliachum's name had been buried with him) would not be at home to her friends during the season, but would return from Palm Beach in March to reopen her bijou residence on Massachusetts avenue. Washington read the notice, tried to remember where it had met Mrs. Page, and failed. But in March, when a supplementary paragraph appeared, stating that Mrs. Page, the attractive young widow, and inti-mate friend of Mrs. Anthony Steel and Mrs. Carter Sloan, had returned to Washington, that city shook itself im-patiently, decided it was growing old, and murmured 'De-lighted' when it met Page at someone's day cille found herself 'right in it,' as they aid in Indiana."

"They may say so in Indiana," rejoins Washington society, "but not in Wash-Defends Capital

As Socially Conservative. "Indeed," declared a young matron who lives on Dupont circle, "Washington, instead of being a city which runs after the nouveau riche, is one of the most conservative places, socially, on the whole continent. Any writer who gives the impression that any vulgarian may 'get in' by simply writing a notice about herself and sending it to a so-clety column here, doesn't know what

she is talking about.

Miss Cranston's book is the story of a desperate love affair between a married Senator and a Washington deburied Senator and a Washington debutante nineteen years younger than herself. The Senator has a wife who is a model of unselfishness, for she secretly knows all about the love affair. and doesn't once make it unpleasant for her husband. And it may sound like a naughty situation—triangular ones usually are—but it ends, I assure you, in a perfectly moral way. For the Senator and the debutante find out it wasn't and the debutante find out real love after all, but just a cheap indi-tation. And they are both so good ever afterward that they are compensated by success and happiness. The only per-

LAUNCHES WILSON

York, Urges South to

Colonel Harvey in his speech last night urged the South to take the initiative in declaring for Wilson, Eastern and Western Democrats must act in harmony if the party is to win, declared Colonel Harvey. He continued:

To Enforce Harmony.

the party, as well as the opposition, with the majority, though not the greatforce harmony and amalgamation. The East presents the man-Woodrow Wilson, the highly Americanized Scotch-Irishman, descended from Ohio, born in Virginia, developed in Maryland, married in Georgia, and now delivering from political bondage the State of New Jersey."

Must Be Taft's Equal.

He must be a man equal in all respects, except experience, to Mr. Taft, declared the speaker-"equal in intellect, in courage, in loyalty to the Constitution, in nobility of character and purpose, in understanding of Democratic institutions, in freedom from wrong influence of class or section, and in fidelity to the interests of all the people.
"A diagnosis of the present temper of the people indicates that if an election were to be held tomorrow a candidate regarded by the people as less progres-sive than Mr. Taft would be defeated. while a Democratic candidate generally recognized as being more progres-sive, more liberal, more radical, if you like, would almost as surely win."

Divorced Countess Bride In Wedding at Newport

NEWPORT, R. L. March 18 .- At a small though brilliant wedding in Newport today the Countess Margot von Baroldingen, formerly of Austria, be-came the bride of Samuel Norris, secretary of the United States Rubber Com-

noon in the home of the bride's mother in Bellevue avenue, the Rev. George L. Locke, D. D., rector of St. Michael's Episcipal Church of Bristol, officiating. he couple were unattended. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for the relatives and a few

breakfast for the relatives and a rew intimate friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Stone, one of the old and wealthy cottagers of Newport. About ten years ago the daughter Can't Tell Nationality

Of Eighteen Immigrants

ten years ago the daughter married Count Alexander von Baroldingen, a member of the Austrian nobility, who at the time was interested in business in New York. He and the countess did not live long together, and later they were divorced.

> Leader in City Planning. Richard B. Watrous, secretary of the American Civid Association, has been

Mob Wrecks Home of Japanese Merchant Denby Weds in Detroit

GREELEY, Col., March 18.-The home DETROIT, Mich., March 18 .- The marof George Ikeda, a Japanese merchant, riage of Miss Marion Thurber, daughter is in ruins today, as a result of a race

A crowd of men and boys, inflamed by war rumors, attacked the house and escaped before the police arrived.

Can't Tell Nationality

BOSTON, March 18.-Eighteen men, wearing drum major hats, quilted blouses and high boots, are held by the immigration authorities until they can be classified. No one has been able to understand their language. They are believed to be from the Caucasus.

American Civio Association, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the national conference on city planning, which is to be held at Philadelphia, May 15, 16 and 17. The lieved to be from the Caucasus. blouses and high boots, are held by the

nto conference with the President quite as often as any member of the Cabi

Colonel Harvey, of New Lead Campaign.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 18 .- Following the recent visit of Governor Woodrow Wilson to Atlanta, where much Wilson sentiment was found, Col. George Harvey, of New York, formally launch ed the Wilson Presidential boom in this city in an address before the Sons of

slogan of many Georgians today.

"Let the apportionment of responsibilty be even. The West has furnished est, of its issues. The South is to en-

the Democratic candidate must be pro-gressive to win, but that not every can-didate regarded as more progressive than Mr. Taft could be elected.

The wedding ceremony took place at